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Great Hebrew Bankers and the Silver Question.

He says: been projected by the great Jew bankers and sorrow were deep and long. of the world. These people have studied | The furniture of the room consisted of the whole question of currency in a very a small table, two common chairs beside practical way, and understand it not only the one in which the widow sat, and one much better that the community at small bed. The rest of the house was large, but becter also than the Christians empty. Nearly all the furniture they associated with them in business. They once possessed had been sold by the hus realize that the demonetization of silver band and father before he died, and what means an era of low prices. In other few articles he had left, beside these in words, the artificial enhancement of the this room, had been sold to pay the rent. price of gold reduces the measure of Ot ornament there was none---unless we prices all ever the world. By their di- notice the old musket that hung on two rect action upon the governments of the wooden brackets over the door. That candinavian states, Germany, and the would have been sold long before, had Inited States, these great bankers suc- not Mrs. Lavere clung to it with all reeded in partially demonetizing silver, her power of entreaty and prayer. It The low price which has resulted, and had been her father's musket, and he the destruction to the trade of the world, bad carried it bravely and honorably they have taken advantage of in the through the blood stained fields of Trenpurchase of all manner of staple proper- ton, Princeton, Brandywine and Ger-When they have secured enough mantown; and when dying he gave it to they will again become converts to the his daughter. The poor woman clung to desirability of using silver, which will be that as the last memento of her better remonetized all over the world, where- days. upon prices will rise, and these gigantic operators expect to sell out at extrava- faint tone, "is there no more wood?" gantly high prices. These rich Jewish As bankers they have direct access to pond." secretaries and treasuries and finance

capitalists find it necessary to influence you are able to spare me. I have some only a few people in each administration. gathered up by the roadside near the ninisters, and the people who manipulate | along very well until you come back. the press of the world. Upon various so the boy put on his cap, and started plausible pretexts they get laws passed off with the sled. He was gone nearly monetizing silver; which being effected, an hour, and when he returned he bore they take advantage of the ruinous fall wood enough to last through the rest of n prices which occurs all over the world. | the day, and during the morrow. A bet-From this they know there will be a re- ter fire was soon kindled, and then Paul action in favor of the two metals; and moved out the little table, and placed a \$12.00 to \$100.00 they will profit, by the addition in the loat of bread upon it. He made some market value of what they bought at tea, and when that was done he asked his low figures, and sell out. It will be mother if she would eat. noticed that the Syndicate represents an immense Jewish interest, who have been crumb of food is there in our house. But the most active monometalistt since the let us eat; I can beg more. I'am used to beginning of the controversy.

> The Turkish Troops on the Danube, "I do not wish," writes a correspondent to the London Telegraph from Rust- away, for she remembered that for many chuk, "to boast of our troops here; their weary, weary weeks he had supported ighting hereafter will tell its own tale: out I may remark that those who believe them to be emaciated, ragged, and miserable, are terribly deceived. I am aware and two men entered. One of them was that it is the fashion to imagine them Mr. Notworth, the owner of the dwellunderfed and ill-clothed; that it is populing. He was a tall, slim man, with arly supposed that the Turkish soldier sharp, angular features, thin, grizzly bair, ives like a Bushman-upon what he can small red eyes, a large mouth, and a nargrub up from the ground, and that, if row, contracted brow. He was a hard, ever he gets a full meal, it is after having cruel man; unfeeling in the extreme, one on for a long time with very poor and seemed to know of but one incentive neals indeed. But let me give you an to action and that incentive was money. idea of how they are kept. I will take the The other man was Notworth's tool-a amount of food served on the last night stout, burly clown, ready to do anything for to-day's rations to the battalions of his master bade him, so long as his wages infantry bere. There were 55,000 pounds were paid. of bread, 12,000 pounds of meat, 5,500 well, Mrs. Lavere, the other week pounds of rice, 700 pounds of butter, has gone, and now I want my house." and 3,200 such like delicacies. To every Thus spoke the landlord, in a harsh, imhorse, too, was served out 8 pounds o perative tone. barley and 11 pounds of hay, and this, be it remembered, was no extraordinary ration. The fact is that for the present we have plenty and to spare, though how long it will last is of course not for me to longer." say. All I wish to remark is that at this moment we are in excellent fighting Notwerth, harshly.

stimulant to make them fight well. American Commerce.

o! lazy Summer, swarthy, in the sun Lies panting, with bare breasts, upon the hills, wathing her limbs in lazes warm and dun, Where splendors into dusky splendors run, And sultry glory all the beaven o'erfilis. ot a white dimple stirs amid the corn.

Not a low ripple shivers through the leaves; since, wrapped in gold and crimson gleams unsher: ame, flashing through the east, the regal morn: No throated twitterings gurgle round the eaves. coded in sunny silence sleep the kine; In languid murmurs brooklets float and flow; he quaint farm gables in the rich light spine, and round them jasmined honeysuckles twine, And close beside them sunflowers burn and blow.

And into visions swarms the moted air; learns up before me many a famous town, illared and crested with a regal crown, Outshimmering in an orient purple glare. Lo! lowly Tadmore burning in its sands— Banlb:ck and Babylon; I see slow streams ill-ring by mesque and minaret—see gleams of seas in sunset—slips of strands, And drowsy Bagdad buried deep in dreams; see swarthy menarchs flushed in nurule rings Of silken courtiers: through half-open doo teh the spice odors, and cool of Springs anying forever in a maze of wings; See light forms dancing over pearly floors;

Sleeping seraglio's spire and tremulous dome Winking in drowsy splendor all the day. See forest haunts where thick the llow's roam, See thirsty panthers splashed in bloody foam, Leap terrible as lightnings on their prey. r stand with Cortez on a mountain peak Above the Aziec city—see unrolled em-threaded shores of Montezuma weak, see the white temples swarming thick and sleek And sunny streets stretched up by towers of gold

sliken sails float by, ambrosia Laden with spices, up a Persiau glen; stand on Lebanon, mid cedars tall, r hear the soft and silver fall Of water down a jut of Durien. it lo! a waking shiver in the trees,

And voices 'mid the hay-cocks in the glen; be sun is setting; and the crimson seas to shaken into splendor by the breeze, And all the busy world is up again

THE BOY HERO.

It was on Saturday morning, the fifthe only apartment of the cot that had any furniture in it. He was only thirolder look. There were lines of care no effect, "we will go now, and when we had a peculiar compression unusual in | will have the law in their hands." ess connected with this office left with A. one of his years. He was small in stat- "Oh, mother, you do not blame me?" cision of character that manifested itself | after the men had gone. in every look and movement. His eyes | "No, no, Paul," the widow returned in deep thought.

n deep thought. cannot blame you; but I fear they will do something dreadful now." The Washington correspondent of the New York Graphic outlines a new and low, deep, hollow-throat, told too plainly When I took down your father's gun I curious theory broached in Washington. there was need of a physician. She was had another resolution formed in my but without clumsiness—men, in fine, ment at their option; if they engage for not over five and thirty, though, like her soul. Wait, for I will try one more of the stamp of our dalesmen, who fur-A combination to depreciate silver has boy, she looked older. The lines of care thing for aid. I will try the assembled nish the best troops to our household additional pay. Private soldiers are not Christianity of the town."

" Paul," spoke the mother, in a weak, "I can easily get some, mother, when

"Then you may go now. I shall get "This is all," he said. "Not another

This was bitterly spoken-this last sentence, and the widow looked for the moment as though she would chide her son for it. But the look quickly passed

It was toward the middle of the afternoon that the door of the cot was opened,

"Oh, good sir," the widow returned clasping her thin, white hands, and raising them toward him, "I am not able to move now. Let me stay here yet a while

"Can you pay me the rent?" asked trim, and if we have no yodka to wash "Not now; but perhaps Paul may find down the excellent bread which is served | work--' out, it is because the Turks are teetota-"And why hasn't he found work lers of the strictest sort, and need no already?" "Because he could not leave me, sir.

I have been very sick, and should have died but for his attention. Oh, sir, let

Homoeopathic Physician. rose from \$24,300,000 to \$46,000,000. Bacon and ham exports increased \$10,
What do you mean by that?

Heard. Only Mr. Notworth seemed angry; but though every eye had been light on foot, the centre of threes takes that the application of cold alcohol, one

of that lady's descendants has just com-piled a genealogy of the family, and his never get it; but ye won't owe me any unto me. My friends, let us all take nothing about him that jingles as he investigations reveal the singular fact more. I've let ye stay here just long that by sparkling could that nearly every family in the state, of enough—now move!" rides—nothing that by sparkling could the benediction; show his whereabouts afar off. He is a lit is said that one-half the horses sold the benediction; show his whereabouts afar off. any duration of residences, may be interlinked lineally or collaterally.

He then pronounced the benegiction; show his whereabouts after one had that one-had the those telling of serious injury or death but only David Notworth left the house. What was done in that meeting can be

shaken by emotions such as he had never she passed the happiest hours of her has all Russia to select from; but the der restraining the sale of yeast cakes. before experienced. More than once he woman's life. had been on the point of taking the tongs and springized at the monster, but a sense you find a braver boy than was Paul are located chiefly in the governments of

a nerve in his body trembled. His large met for his work. black eyes were burning with a fearful intensity, and his lips were compressed

Notworth has displayed could be nothing but a coward. His man Crow fell back in a moment, for he saw too plainly the meaning of the boy's face. "Put down that gun!" grasped the

were bent on the embers now, and he was gazing with pride on her noble boy, "I

The Sabbath bells rang out clear upon best garments to go up to the house of God and pray. The sleigh-bells jingled over the smooth road as the more favored deep snow to let the equipage pass. Byand-by a thin, pale face appeared in the

poor boy under the gallery. It seemed a stronge coincidence that morning that the minister should have preached the sermon he did. He took the whole of the thirteen chapter of Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians' -that chapter which is devoted to charlowed his zeal to mount into the upper

By-and-by the sermon was closed, and to his feet, and had moved a step forbe pronounced, and then it would be too late. He gave one deep throe-he thought once more. The clergyman was on his fee twhen the boy sprang forward. On

The man of God dropped his hands upon the cushion before him, and gazed upon the boy in speechless astonishment: egaining his composure, he said,---"What is it, my son?" With one mighty effort Paul stilled

his wildly beating heart, and then raised his head. He knew that then was the time, if ever, for the people were anxious to hear him. He raised his hands, clasped firmly together, toward the pulpit, and in a wild, frantic tone he muttered,---"Oh, sir, I have heard you preach today such truths as I know are of God,

VOL. XXIII. NO. 2, "Oho, ye're comin' that, eh? Here, judged by the results. That very night his horse, and it appears, a real pride in Crow, take her up and carry her out. a doctor came to the widow's cot, and his profession. There are no studs as in Russia for the perhaps we'll get a sleigh when we get main. On the next day a large sum of supply of horses to the cavalry. Each cessfully conducted on such principles. up to the house. Take her right out. money, and many articles of comfort, regiment has a remount officer, who has

horses for the most part are brought by

this strength to meet drafts made upon

Engineering Moving Water.

We have some idea of the amount of

an adopted son; and ere the snows of where thirty-six men of the regiment are lected instead of "thud" or "bud."

of his own weakness withheld him. But Lavere? Think you he was brave when Tambof and Varousin on the Volga, he could bear no more. When those last he faced those two men for his mother's since in these governments horses suited words dropped from Notworth's lips, he protection? So he was. But that removed quickly to the other door, and quired not a moiety of the stern, calm than in other parts of Russia. The limit snatched down the old mksket. He drew heroism, which sent him, a pale, feeble of price permitted to the remount officers back the hammer, and the sharp click boy, into that sacred temple, there to is 133 roubles for horses destined for the face the multitude, and, in defiance of all cavalry of the line; for the liberal impeprecedent, to pour out the story of his rial guards the limit rose to 300 rou-Lay a hand on my mother, and I'll strong with filial love, and he conquered. how you as there is a God in heaven! People honored him for this strange insteady, virtuous youth and man, he was remain for a year, during which time in color mother, with her tearful blessings upon horse is supposed to last seven years from ended over and shoved the crew head

Of Mr. Notworth we will only say he young horses nearly to the amount of died unwept and unmourned, and a one-seventh of the total service strength. until the prints of the teeth within were spendthrift son quickly squandered his The reserve squadron in peace time is property.

> THE CZAR'S CAVALRY. Noble Body of Men-Dragoons Who Fight Indifferently Mounted or on Foot - Their Horses

and Equipments, people of which are extremely good Mr. MacGahan, of the London Daily direct to their respective regiments, and are considered fit to be dismissed from recruit drill in three months. Formerly the period of training was nine months, The artillery moved off and the de tachment of dragoons came up. The teenth of December, that little Paul threatened, and swore; but he dared not Russians do not claim to have any tech-Lavere sat by a low, smouldering fire in tempt the boy, who looked on him so nically "heavy" cavalry of the line. There used to be a whole division of than at the end of three months' forcing; cuirassiers which were very heavy cavteen years of age, though his face had an he had found that his coarse threats had alry, but there remain of cuirassers now but then it appears tuition is sedulously but three regiments, and these belong to kept up after the dragoon is sent into the In London invitations to parties, balls upon his high brow, and the nether lip come again we'll have them with us as the imperial guard. But the dragoons I ranks, and the accelerated training is of and receptions contain a request that the saw were virtually beavy cavalry-cavone of his years. He was small in stat-ure; but with much nerve, and a de-cried Paul, springing to his parent's side of the army. The cavalry soldiers' term hands high, neither of active service is nominally ten years. clumsy nor weedy, strong-boned, closecoupled, powerfully-quartered, noble- with five years in the reserve; but in The Chicago public library contains crested, with small, well-bred heads, and practice he is sent home after having 51,408 volumes, and is valued at \$80,000. the stamp of immense power and leonine courage pervading the whole frame. Men tall, square-shouldered, clean-may or down or remain with the region of the stamp of immense power and leonine be called from this long furlough at a days' notice. Non-commissioned officers on the list of borrowers, and the number may see down or remain with the region on the list of borrowers, and the number may go down or remain with the regiflanked, rather heavy-limbed, perhaps, cavalry, only for the most part of greater breadth of shoulder and massiveness of limb. I will trankly aver that it has the frosty air, and people put on their never yet befallen me to see troop horses so grand. Then I saw a handful of Uhlans water that must pass through a corn -the men, take them as a whole, run-

ning a little smaller and lighter than the plant, a wheat plant and a cotton plant, was busted in forty-one different direcdragoons, but only a trifle so-the horses of equal substance; and another handful portant staples; and we regard with from the neck to the knees. of hussars, the men perceptibly slighter lively interest the waterworks with which and shorter than the dragoons, yet still cities are supplied with water as throw- exploring in India. He has found a big men, the horses hardly so tall, but | ing light on agricultural engineering and | shrine raised to a European who was a "Hain't you got no better clothes'n them to wear to meetin', boy?" the sexcavalry of the line, so they have techni- work is in progress to supply Baltimore cally no light cavalry of the line; the with water, the present supply being believe he became at death. At another Cossacks constitute their light cavalry. bad in quality and inadequate in quan-It is a fair question for discussion whether | tity. it is wise or otherwise to have all the an idea of their character.

entered the church. He was habited in regular cavalry thus massive, for really nine miles from the city, and the water indicated by the fact that the offerings no other expression conveys so truthful is to be brought through a tunnel seven made at his shrine are also brandy and miles long, cut through a mountain. This cigars. The Russian cavalry saddle is a very will be the longest tunnel in America, rudimentary, yet serviceable article for circular in shape, and twelve feet in diapractical works. It consists simply of a meter. Five miles of the distance is wooden frame raised on two wooden pan- very hard rock, and the drilling is done honor has had a list drawn up of the nels, which fit the horse's back, lying by manual labor, power drills being imlengthwise on either side of the back-bone. The only leather about the saddle rest of the way will be bricked. Fifteen ity. It was a noble theme, and the are the flaps, which come only a little shafts have been sunk. The cost is estispeaker was a warm-hearted, zealous way down, but extend the whole length mated at \$3,000,000, about 1,500 men man. On the present occasion he al- of the pannels. Both pommel and cantle are employed, and the tunnel will proare high and cut out, so as to allow a bably be completed in three years. The current of air to circulate along the employes are mainly negroes, who live in backbone between the pannels. In front miserable log cabins; and the contractor are a pair of immense wallets which are says that his greatest difficulty is not of stuffed with belongings of man and horse. an engineering kind, but comes from Above the wallets is carried a sheepskin drunkenness among these men. Liquor pea-coat, above that again the cloak, dealers infest the temporary villages with neatly folded, not rolled, and the whole portable bars, and sell vile whisky so is covered by the horse-rug, which en- cheap that the laborers buy extensively. velops the wallets and their superstruct- Few have any conception what moving ure, and being carried back to the cantle, water will do in this country in three furnishes also the seat of the saddle, generations from this time. It congress there being no leather seat, as in our will do nothing else for agriculture, it military saddles, above the wooden frame. ought at least to establish one institution of his mother-and his heart was strong Behind the wallets, or rather, perhaps, to teach agricultural engineering as behind the top of the pommel, the dra- thoroughly to 300 pupils as military goon carries rations for two days, bread, science is taught at West Point. We do rice, salt, &c., in canvas bags made for not object to the scientific education of the purpose. Behind him, across the cadets and military officers, but we do cantle, hangs also in canvas bags on affirm that engineering skill applied to either side his horse's ration of grain for irrigation will be quite as useful to mantwo days, with two days' allowance of kind as it can be in war. Educated offihay, packed very close in hay nets, hang- cers often make superior farmers, and ing down on either flank. On the pannel one of the greatest lawyers in the city of ends behind the cantle is carried a small | New York is doing a creditable work b round valise, much of the same shape as improving old fields in Virginia. When that used by our cavalry, but without a shall we learn that knowledge is power? flap. In this and in the wallets the

dragoon carries the following kit: One American Volcanoes, uniform tunic, one white tunic, three shirts, two pairs draws, one sleeping com-Since we now have an active volcano forter covering head and neck, one pai in the United States, the subterranean of boots, and one pair leathers for making disturbances of our neighbors will begin new legs to boots. Each third man to be of some interest to us. Many of rarries a copper cooking-pot which fits the Mexican volcanoes have been silent exactly over one end of his valise. ever since the discovery of America, and Above the valise is half a tent d'abri, others are on record as having flamed with one of the stakes. I should have out for the last time shortly after the said that above everything in front are Spanish invasion. Among those that strapped the picket pegs and ropes, which, have been the longest quiet was the however, seem to be very little used. mountain Ceboruco; but in 1670 it broke Underneath the saddle frame is a felt forth after a sleep of centuries. It has annual expenditure of \$1,000,000. blanket folded four-fold, which does duty | been noticed that earthquakes, formerly for our numna. It is refolded daily, so that | frequent in its vicinity, have not taken him as you will, you can not blame my a fresh surface is always next the horse's place since its last eruption, and there is back, an admirable preventive of chafing. a notion that the vent given by the One inch-broad leather girth maintains volcano has served as a relief to pent up the saddle in its place with the aid of gases and materials that otherwise would another passing under the horse's belly have caused disturbance. If this theory privations. The Kurdish and Cappadosome distance further back. A surcingle holds good, California may be saved from cian borses were accustomed to be pick keeps the rug in pesition, and straps it another earth-shaking by the activity of eted, and to bear the mid-day heat and down on to the frame. There is no the yet unnamed volcano in her south- the mid-night cold. They were only breast-plate or crupper to the Russian western corner. The eruption is said to watered once a day, and kept in condi been sick—sick even unto the shadow of death, and I her only nurse. I would work if I could leave my mother, but I tion. The headstall is simple, strong, a queer reputation. There is a story of and eminently practicable; there is no the ghost of a dead soldier being interro- mained on their backs day and night, so gimerackery of many buckles or brasses. gated by the spirit-rapping process as to that the horseman was ready at any us. Last night a man came to turn us The dragoon, who wears a kepr, a blue whether his present abode was hot. moment to mount. The bit was very tunic, and pantaloons, with boots coming "Yes," was the reply, "it's awful hot;

Alcoholic Amesthesia. Some interesting experiments made in he would turn us out of doors by force armed with revolvers. The private dra-That same boy might have told them his is armed and trained to fight indifferently simple story in the street, and they on foot or on horseback; you may call not a temperature of three degrees. It was almost a test sent by God to try their him a dismounted cavalryman when he faith in the doctrine they had that day is on foot. The Russian dragoons march linear perceived the faintest touch, sharp Bacon and ham exports increased \$10,000,000; lard, \$5,000,000; and leaf
tobacco, \$8,000,000.

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FRESHEST GLEANINGS.

Boston spent \$4,200 entertaining Wine is made from oranges extensively

in St. Augustine, Flerida. The ferries in Boston are all owned by the city, and a proposition to abolish fares is favorably regarded by the officials. The national brewers' assocication pro-poses to ask congress to prevent the states from passing prohibitory liquor

A recent investigator says that there are 13,000 Jews in Jerusalem, of whom over 6,000 are wholly dependent on

An American, according to the London World, speaking of the state of France, said, "Hell itself, sir, could not be suc-The Daily Dub is the name of a new paper at Elgin. It's the only name that

The authorities of Portland, Maine, have prohibited the sale of "ginger pop," and the grocers anticipate an or-Young Joseph, the leader in the new Indian war, says the government has lied to him six times, and that he shall take twenty scalps for every lie. Hold on to your hair

If ten Turks could find a Montenegrin soldier fast in a bear trap, they might possibly whip him, but stil the chances in his favor would be good enough for an even bet.

dependence, and as he grew up a noble, into the reserve squadron, where they It is granulated in appearance and snowy respected by all who knew him. Yet the they are broken in; and at the age of New York has also been building catsmile and the loving embrace of his five join the regiment and service. A amarans, and the other day one of them

him, were by far the dearest return he the date of his joining the regiment, so first into the mud. They can capsize on that the remount officer has to furnish | dry land as well as anywhere else. A woman puching a baby cab with one hand, holding up her skirt with the other, and carrying her parosol in her teeth is a sight which can only be seen about one hundred strong, but in war time it is increased to twice or thrice

since the new fashion broke out. A COUNSEL being questioned by a judge t to supply vacancies of men and horses to know "for whom he was concerned, in the field squadron. Cavalry recruits replied: "I am concerned, my lord, for who come from all parts of Russia, but the plaintiff, but I am employed by the are chiefly drawn from little Russia, the iorse-masters and fond of riding, are sent

It is calculated that if chickens could be hatched in three days the hens of America could put in one hundred and fifty-six more days on every year. Their early attention is respectfully solicited Admiral Dot came near being shot in but now they work harder, it seems, and are sent to duty sooner. I think a man is likelier to be a good duty-soldier at the end of nine months' fair training batching a plot to kill little Dot. All of which happened at the circus the other

course a desideratum in war, or when it | invited will keep the affair a secret. The is desired quickly to increase the strength | regulation has probably been adopted to

> room during the year was 750,000. It won't do for a young lady to poke a sun umbrella at the wheel-house on a billy goat, especially it her dress fits

weather's hot. One did yesterday, and, when she picked herself up out of the gutter and went off muttering words to herself, she discovered that her dress to organize a pound of each of these im- tions and in fifty-two places-mostly Prof. Monier Williams, of Oxford, is

propitiate the intensified evil powerthey place he found the shrine of a white man who had been during life a great sports-The new source is the Gunpowder river, man. His personal habits, however, are

The Legion of Honor.

The grand chancellor of the legion of members belonging to the legion on the first day of this year. At the date there were 70 wearers of the grand cross, 267 grand officers, 1,317 commanders, 6,434 officers, and 51,120 chevaliers or companions, in all 59,208 members. A cerannual pay; 41 wearers of the grand 000: 932 commanders receive \$200, or \$186,200; 6 officers receive \$200 each, or \$1,200; 4,817 officers receive \$100 each or \$481,700 : 146 chevaliers receive \$70 each, or \$10,220, and 29,893 chevaliers receive \$50 each, or \$1,494,650. Thus there are in all 36,020 members of the legion who receive annual pay of to the amount of \$2 272,770; while there are 23.188 civilian members who receive nothing as pay is only granted to these who have served in the army or navy. The law passed five years ago to the effect that only one nomination should be made for every two vacancies has already began to take effect, for on the 1st of March, 1872, there were 73 wearers of the grand cross as against 70 now; 307 grand officers as against 267; 1,587 commanders as against 1,317; 8,876 officers as against 6,434, and 58,335 chevaliers as against 51,120. The total number of members at that date was 69,176, so that the extinctions have exceeded the nominations by 9,969 during the five years. Since the downfall of the empire the increase in the number of members has, however, been very considerable, for between the publication of a decree by the government of national detense for the exclusion of civilians, and July, 1873, there were nominated 18 grand crosses, 71 grand officers, 399 commanders, 2,116 officers, and 10,770 chevaliers. The military medal, which is confined to noncommissioned officers and privates, is worn by 53,000 persons, and entails an

Turkish Cavalry in 1828. The borses, especially those of the

Asiatic Spahis, were small but fiery, well broken, capable of enduring fatigue and severe for so well broken an animal, and was intended to stop the horse suddenly in mid career, or to wheel him round in a moment. The bar of the bit was often five or six inches long, and instead of the curb-chain that was a ring. The round thoe was admirably stilled to its purpos The steel was forged cold; was thin and light, lasted five or six weeks, and protected the boof admirably en stony ground. Although they use no cruppers the Turkish horseman rides down the most precipitous places, covered with brushwood or trees, at full gallop .- Roumelia in 1826-29 .- Von Moltke.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean publishes its financial experience. It was established in March, 1872, and during the rest of the year it lost \$62,571.75. In 1878 it lost \$34,847; in 1874 there was a balance of \$60,849 on the wrong side. In October, 1875, it was sold to a new company. but not until it had lost, in less than ten months the sum of \$61,116, and in the rest of the year it added \$14,005, making \$85,122 for the whole year. In 1876 the loss was \$59,313. This makes a total in less than five years of \$302,505, in which is not included by deterioration of machinery and fixtures.

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The report of the bureau of statistics | us stay--" for the ten months ended April 30, is an | "No; not another nour! I am net to Capital:: \$100,000 encouraging one. A comparison for the whole time with the corresponding have a family who wish to move in here have begged the food that has sustained have a family who wish to move in here period of 1876 does not exhibit any im- at once. You can go to the poorhouse!" provement, but this can be plainly dis- "Alas! we must come to that soon! provement, out this can be plainly dis-cerned in the imports for the month of I had hoped we might escape that.—I had have turned my mother out into the up to the knee, carries a breech loading but it isn't any hotter than Fort Yuma. April. The total value was \$42,070,424, against \$36,156,526 for the same month hoped that health might come back to last year. When viewed for the ten me, and then my boy and myself might months, the decline is seen to have conboth work. Oh, we could pay you then! But we can not live there always so. butt on the right side and the muzzle both work. Oh, we could pay you then! tinued for most of the time; the figures But I am not able to now. I am very rent, and he has sworn with an oath that missioned officers carry no rifles, but are are \$357,592,545 of merchandise imports in 1877, against \$389,069,848. The domestic exports for April, 1877, were \$47,780,775, or more than \$100,000,000 man on purpose to help you there; he and so may God bless you!"

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had such a thing been heard of, and yet
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The exports of corn increased \$10,000,000, while those of cotton fell away \$21,000, of the love of Heaven, sir," simple story in the street, and they would have passed him idly by; but now he is on horseback, but I should prefer to call he do not speak of him? He of teas and coffees fell off \$11,000,000. "Oh, for the love of Heaven, sir," 000. There was a great enhancement in has gone to meet his God, and he has almost a test sent by God to try their him a dismounted cavalryman when he the value of petroleum exports, which suffered enough."

Put her on to yer sled, if she can't walk; with him came a nurse who was to re-It's comin' to a pretty pass when a man were sent in. Ere long Paul was taken the duty of buying young horses and of paper at Elgin. It's the only name that can't have his own house -and after two into the family of a wealthy mechanic as taking charge of the remount depot, would rhyme with "mud," and was sewhole months' notice at that!" Paul Lavere had been standing all this winter were gone the widowed mother stationed to look after the youngsters. time by the door, where he had gone to was well again, and was gladly taken The remount officer buys horses between let the visitors in, and his frame had been | into the same family with her son, where | the ages of one and three years. He

arrested the landlord's attention. "Stand back!" the boy cried, bringing shoot you as there is a God in heaven My gun is loaded, sir. I loaded it in the opes to shoot a duck for my mother. Don't touch her! In Heaven's name don't. I would not have your blood on my hands; but I do not lie!" The boy was as pale as ashes, but not

plainly to be seen. Of course a man with such feelings a

"Not until you have left the house, sir," replied Paul, in a hushed tone. Leave us now, and I will make some of the Russian troops near Turnu Maguarrangements for a new home; but place | relli, writes as follows of the cavalry: your hands on my mother, and you die." Of course the wretch stormed, and

one flew by, and every and anon a more humble church-goer stepped out into the

ton asked. " No, sir; I have none others." "Well, never mind. Here, I'll show you a seat.' black, and the deacons all bowed to him as he passed them. He did not see the

fields of pathos and stirring appeal; and he made it a plain case that all the phases of charity are necessary to Christhe last hymn was sung. Paul started ward-but he came nigh fainting beneath the task he had imposed upon himself. In a moment more the benediction would

he went, up the aisle until he reached the pulpit steps. "One word, sir! Oh, one word! In the name of Him whom you serve, hear

and I hope they are not mere idle sayings here. Oh, pardon me, and listen. I mean no wrong---I only ask you, as you love your God, to hear me." Here he turned toward the astonished people, and his voice had now become more calm and clear. "You, many of you, knew my father; you know he is dead. But blame mother or myself. We were not to blame that he became low and degraded; we were not to blame that he became a victim of the fell destroyer. My mother prayed for him on her knees, and never. never, in his most degraded moments, was she cold or harsh. He died, and he left us poor--very poor. My mother has work if I could leave my mother, but I from the house we occupied; he would